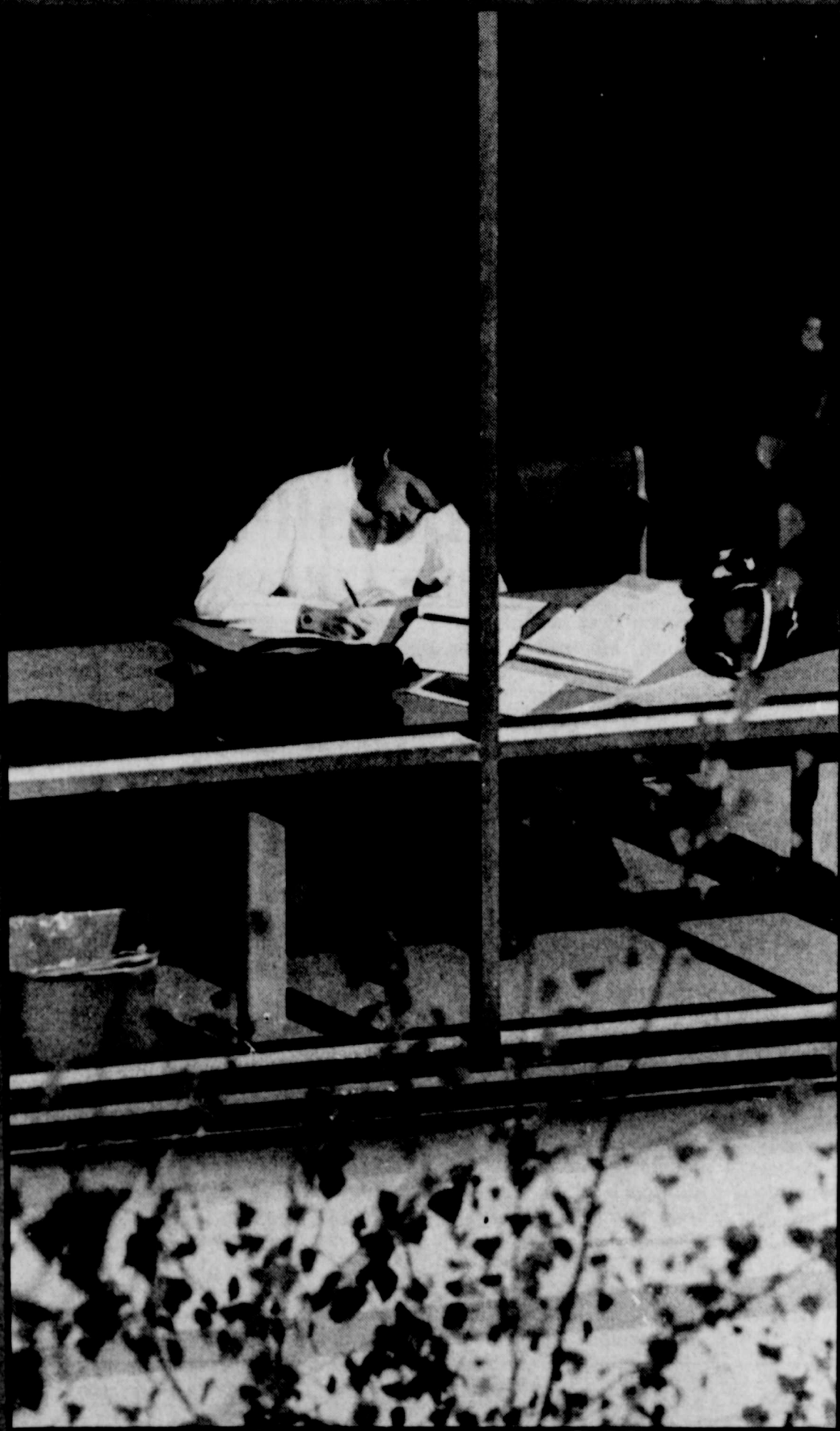


MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 54, No. 10

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1989



T. WOODS FOR MUSTANG DAILY

Midterms!

Never let them see you sweat. But, then again, it's the third week of school. Midterms are just around the corner, lurking around the bend like unwashed dishes. Eric Forman, a mechanical engineering junior, knows. He spends his time at a comfortable station in Robert E. Kennedy Library, one he can come back to again and again during the quarter. Some people never get that lucky. They comb the library's five floors in search of a cushioned chair in a quiet corner.

Gas leak releases 'foul odor' in city

Buckley Road spill causes concern

By Steve Harmon
Managing Editor

Cal Poly dorm residents complained of an "offensive, foul odor" last night about 10 p.m. that turned out to be noxious fumes from an oil pipeline about five miles south of the university.

Linda Barton, a public safety dispatcher, said she received about 30 calls in response to the rotten egg smell in the air.

Health Center Director Dr. James Nash said there were no reports of anyone going to the center because of runny eyes, headaches, nausea, or dizziness, all of which may result from inhaling the fumes.

The substance, toxic naphtha, a flammable crude oil-type substance that Unocal pipes from San Luis Obispo to San Francisco for refining, was reported bubbling out of the ground on Buckley Road at about 7:45 a.m. Monday.

Robert McElroy, district supervisor for Unocal said there was "no health risk" from the leak.

The 12-inch steel pipe carrying the petroleum substance may have been ruptured about six months ago when a private contractor was doing some work on

the site, McElroy said.

The spill was cleaned up Monday by Unocal and soil and ground water tests are currently being conducted to determine the extent, if any, of contamination.

McElroy said he was at the site all day and only had "watery eyes" from the fumes. He said Unocal employees are required to wear safety gear when handling the substance.

Unocal resumed pumping the 1,000 to 1,500 barrels of crude an hour through the line Tuesday morning, McElroy said. He said a barrel equals 42 gallons and that the line is used 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all year. He said Unocal has several hundred miles of pipeline running throughout the county.

The California Department of Forestry/County Fire Department was the first to respond to the call just before 8 a.m. and notified other county agencies.

"We were standing by because it's (naphtha) a flammable substance," said Susan Speer, dispatcher for the CDF/County Fire Department.

Unocal and county crews were at the site throughout the night cleaning it up, with clean-up completed at 4 a.m., said Bob Holden, director of the six-

See LEAK, page 4

It's not a flu bug — just scratchy throats

The sore throat responsible for reduced class sizes is not the flu — it's something else, according to the Health Center.

"We've seen students all summer — and more now — with mild to moderate viral infections, but no flu," said Dr. James H. Nash, director of Student Health Services.

The number of students seeking treatment at the Health Center, however, is no different from last year.

Nash said the specific virus causing this latest outbreak of illness was not determined.

"There's no simple way to culture these things," Nash said.

Symptoms include a mild sore throat, he said, but without swollen glands or a high fever.

Political science senior Rody Bell, however, said he got swollen glands and a fever along

with a sore throat and a stuffy nose.

"My nose feels the size of a canteloupe," Bell said. "And my desire is for it to slide off my face and into oblivion. I sit in class and zone. I have my mouth open as far as it will go, and I won't realize it."

Bell, 22, claimed he received the virus from a roommate. He said he didn't miss school but he did call in sick to his work as a tutor at Lindamood-Bell Learning Processes.

The Health Center had no exact figures on students affected with the virus, but Nash estimated 20 percent of Health Center traffic has had a "respiratory inflammation." Of those, he said, about half have some kind of viral infection.

Influenza — a feverish illness

See ILLNESS, page 12

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Makin' the grade...

Is all the stress and sweat really worth the end result? Our Christine Pocan searches for an answer.

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Should the U.S. keep sending money to the Philippines, or is it doing more damage than good?

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Relentless effort...

Public Safety thinks it's nabbed the man who may have molested two girls at 1987 Poly Royal.

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MUSTANG DAILY

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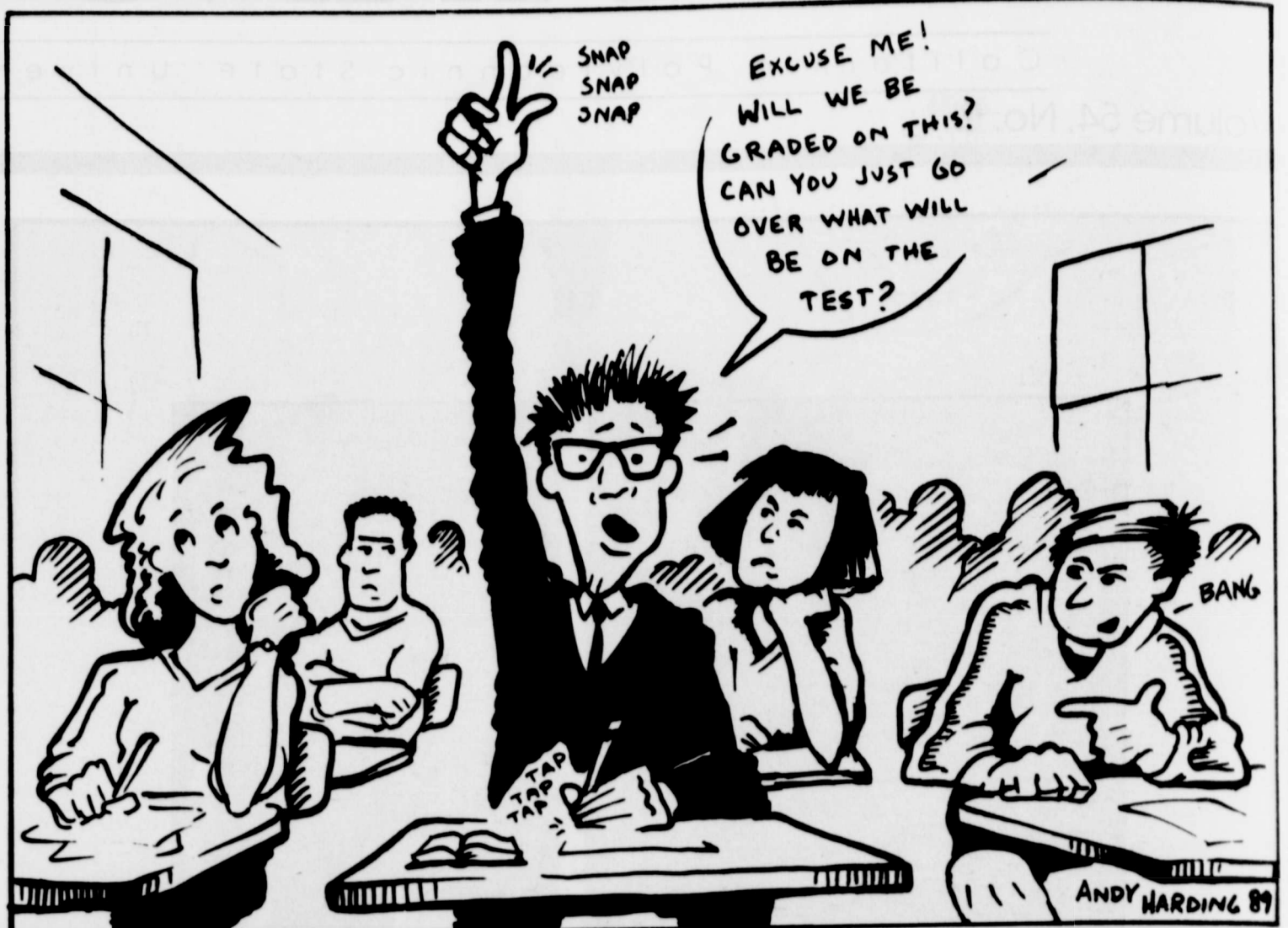
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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 200 words and include the author's name, address, phone number and major/title. Letters may be dropped in the Opinion Editor's box in room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building. The *Mustang Daily* editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and columns for length, clarity and factual content.

Students on the Soapbox

The weekly question-and-answer feature will be in Thursday's paper on the Opinion page, so take this opportunity to find out what your fellow students are thinking.



Should grades be all-important?

By Christine J. Pocan

There I sat at my little wooden desk waiting for class to begin. I was nervous, my palms were sweating and my fingernails almost gone.

Today was the day we got back our first quiz.

The professor walked in, and I could hear my pulse in my ears.

I had been coaching myself all morning on the virtues of learning and the importance of knowledge. It was the experience of taking the test that mattered, not the results.

I repeated, "College is what you make of it" 10 times.

It was of no use. He pulled the quizzes out of his manila envelope and all of my philosophy went out the window.

All that really mattered was the grade.

My knees were so weak I couldn't even walk. When my name was called, I answered a faint "here" and reached out to grab my verdict.

I got a B. Not an A, but a B.

I fought back tears. Failure. What kind of internship would I get now? I might as well have dropped out of college. I thought of running to the nearest campus phone and putting a 3* in front of all my CAPTURE course code numbers and dropping my entire schedule.

Have all my idealistic values of life been crushed? Yes.

Will I take this vast amount of knowledge and talent and apply it to my own personal gain? Pro-

bably.

I am no longer a personality; here at Cal Poly I am my grade (and social security number, of course).

So many times there has been a cause I have wanted to join, but I had to get my homework done first. "Just 600 more pages of reading and then I'll commit," I'd reason to myself.

I have a class in which attendance is taken. Yesterday the guy next to me was reading *Sports Illustrated*, and I was so jealous. How could he sit there reading that without feeling guilty?

Didn't he want to get an A? I wanted to take him outside and explain to him how college works. I wanted to tell him that the most important class meeting was the one in which the professor explains his or her grading scale and if a curve will be used.

Didn't he understand that if he didn't get an A, he would be a complete flop at on-campus interviews, no graduate schools would accept him, and worst of all, he couldn't expect to make more than \$15,000 a year?

The nerve of some people thinking they can do what they enjoy.

At least I have my priorities straight.

Christine J. Pocan is a journalism major who, in her spare time, enjoys using sarcasm to poke fun at life's "more serious" issues.

Letters to the Editor

Author of letter contradicts himself

Editor — It is very difficult to explain the reaction of Jeff Coffman to ads printed in Japanese by the *Mustang Daily* during the past week. In his letter (Oct. 2), Coffman claims that the ads are discriminatory, that many Asian immigrants are not proud of America and contradicts himself by stating that these Asian immigrants plan to take their education back to their homelands.

An immigrant is a person who has come to live, study, work and perhaps die in the United States. This applies to most of our Asian schoolmates.

Those who come to the United States to study and then return to their homelands are called foreign students and they are very few, relatively speaking.

We should be proud of this because the United States is exporting education and with it the American culture.

Regarding the "English only" proposition, it is evident Coffman as well as all those who

support it have forgotten a great part of California's history, which in turn has led them to believe English is the only heritage of California.

It must be taken into account that centuries before California became part of the United States, it had been discovered, conquered and colonized by the Spaniards, and centuries before the first Europeans arrived, California had been populated with many Indian tribes, each one with a different language.

It is very wrong to relate speaking English only to being proud of America. These are two totally unrelated activities.

Working hard, being respectful of the law and excelling in school is a way to show and even increase our American pride.

These are things I've observed that many Asians do.

The fact is that an American can be any Caucasian, African American, Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Jew, Hispanic or any other minority member that at a certain point in history has taken part in building what the United

States is today.

Heber Saravia
Aeronautical Engineering

America's culture not just English

Editor — We feel compelled to respond to Jeff Coffman's (Oct. 2) letter regarding his complaint about the ads published in Japanese. It surprised us that Coffman used the term "American pride" as his basis of complaint. It clearly appears that Coffman never paused to think about the meaning of American culture. He forgot that this country was established by many people — mainly immigrants — Jewish, German, Mexican, Irish and Japanese, just to name a few. This is what makes America beautiful, the ability to explore different languages and cultures in any language.

We understand that English is our national language, and California does have a popular desire to pass the English-only proposition. Coffman and his ethnocentric friends who find diverse languages offensive

should stop and open their eyes and realize that their "American pride" is only one step away from racism. We hope that you and your friends are aware that the name and the founders of this city come from a diverse culture and speak a diverse language.

Can you imagine how ridiculous and silly it would be to change all the names of cities in California to English? First of all, who would want to live in a place called the Mud Hole (Atascadero) or Holy Cross (Santa Cruz)? Manteca, Calif., would have to be changed to Lard, Calif.

Coffman and friends, think about it!

Pedro Arroyo and Eric Johnson
Political Science

Pesticide use has bad effects also

Editor — In response to Jill Newhouse's Sept. 28 column, "Pesticides have positive effects," Newhouse feels pesticide use is beneficial and should con-

tinue. While I agree with her that large-scale farming requires pesticides so that Americans can have abundant produce at reasonable prices, I feel the only "positive effects" gained are economic ones.

What we put into our bodies and the environment is what we should be concerned about.

Regulatory agencies set "tolerance levels" for pesticide consumption by humans that still permit unsafe amounts of pesticides to be consumed. Just because an agency tells us that pesticides on our produce are not harmful to our health doesn't mean we should be so naive as to believe them without questioning it. I'm not going to believe an expert from a governmental agency who claims that there is inconclusive evidence that a certain pesticide causes cancer in humans.

We must demand that farmers and the regulatory agencies that oversee them give the American public produce that is free of harmful pesticides.

Ian Walker
Political Science

LEAK

From page 1

member county hazardous materials response team.

He said the leak was not considered hazardous beyond the actual spillage site.

McElroy said this isn't the first time the line has leaked. In

the past, however, it was other substances that were spilled and not the highly odorous naphtha.

The CHP reported that naphtha flowed onto nearby Buckley Road and the CHP closed it and another street for safety reasons, Speer said. Vachell Lane at lower Higuera Street was closed until 11 p.m. Buckley Road at Santa Fe was closed un-

til midnight Monday, when the situation was deemed safe.

Speer said there was a report of the city fire department responding to one call for medical aid resulting from the leak.

Area hospitals also had no reports of people seeking aid resulting from the leak.

Barton said she was aware of the event from listening to the

police scanner carrying details of the county's response to the over 100-gallon leak reported by a motorist.

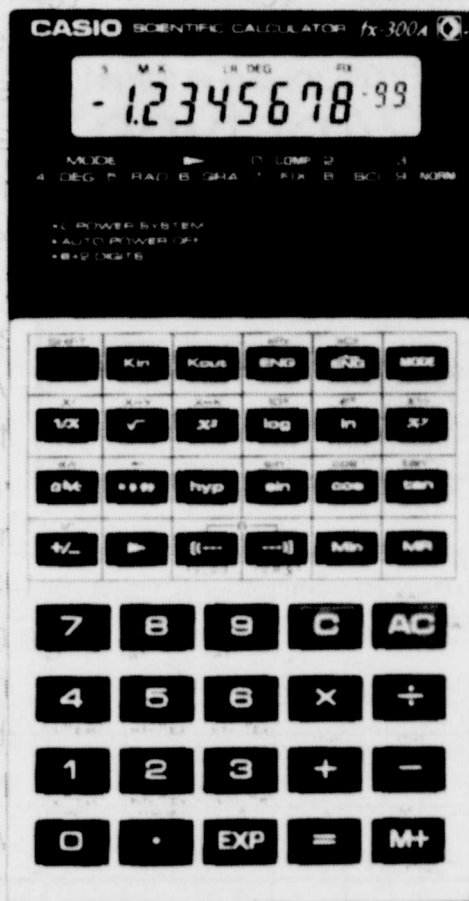
"We knew what it was, so we just told callers that due to a change in the wind patterns that the smell from the leak was carried to Cal Poly," Barton said.

Yosemite Tower 7 resident advisor Sally Hughes, a psychology

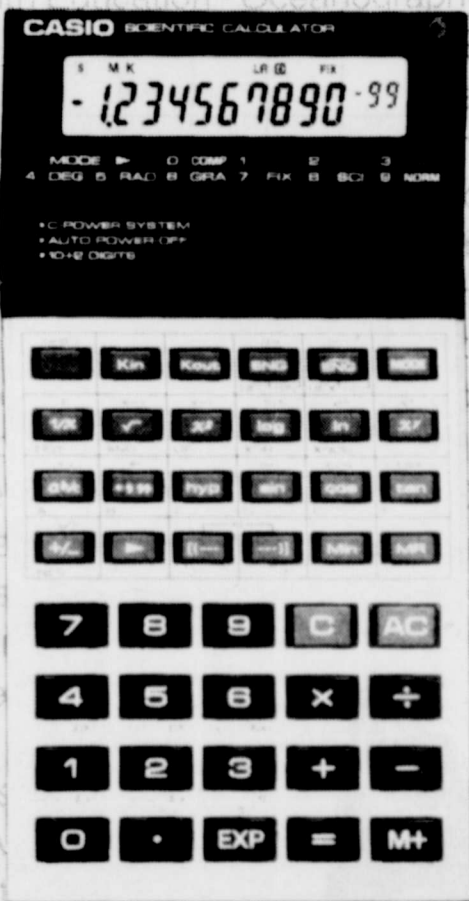
senior, said she noticed the smell about 11 p.m. She said she left her room and came back and that's when she realized there was something in the air.

"You know how when you leave a room and come back you notice the smell?" Hughes said.

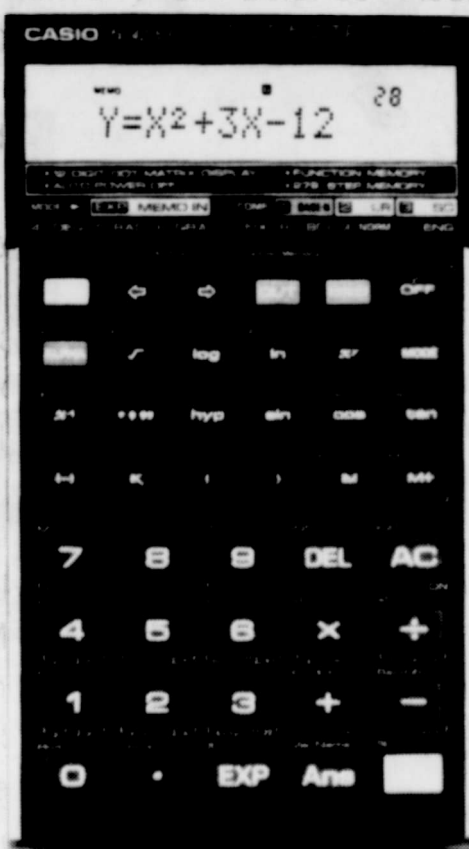
She said residents of her tower also complained of a strong odor in the air.



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Is the U.S. hurting or helping?

Island farmers and S.F. expert disagree on effect of U.S. aid to Philippines

By Nadya Williams

Recent events in the Philippines and on campus have highlighted the extremes of our country's long relationship with this Pacific island nation.

About a week ago, four Filipino farmers spoke to Cal Poly students and faculty about the benefits an American-based organization — World Neighbors — has brought to their community in the Cebu area of the Philippines. However, within days of their presentation, two U.S. army men were assassinated in Manila; and Filipino dictator, Ferdinand Marcos, long supported by the United States government, died in exile in Hawaii.

The Filipino farmers presented a very positive report of their cooperative work with World Neighbors. However, a different perspective was given by Walden Bello, a Filipino scholar and author of "Development Debacle," an exhaustive study of the political and economic impact of U.S. foreign policy on the Philippines. Bello is a professor at UC Berkeley and is chair of research and analysis at the San Francisco-based Institute for Food and Development Policy.

Bello's book acknowledges the clearly beneficial results of small-scale, self-help projects like World Neighbors, but also chronicles the increased impoverishment of the Filipino population at the hands of the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World

Bank, the Marcos regime and multinational corporations from the U.S.

According to Bello, the politically motivated murders of the American officers, and the numerous street protests during a recent visit to Manila by U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle, expressed a deep-seated bitterness toward the United States.

"By the time Marcos was forced from office in February of 1986, his 14-year regime had received more than \$10 billion in U.S. military and economic aid," Bello said in a recent phone interview from San Francisco. Marcos also received unflagging political support from the Reagan administration up to the last days of his rule, Bello added.

On the other hand, a spokesperson for the visiting group of farmers, Lapulapu Cerna, talked about the effectiveness of the training programs of World Neighbors, a private, self-help organization. Cal Poly became the first college to establish an on-campus chapter of the non-profit, international group two years ago.

Cerna showed slides of the highly successful farming projects he began three years ago. He spoke eloquently of alleviating poverty and hunger for the 700 villagers affected by World Neighbors' work in the Philippines.

Bello stressed, however, that through the Marcos regime, U.S. foreign policy has had a devastating effect on a majority of the

Philippines' 60 million people.

"When Marcos took power in 1972, the rate of poverty was 49 percent," Bello said. "By 1985, close to 70 percent of the population lived in poverty." Filipino plantation land was opened up to U.S. agribusiness — especially the giants: Castle and Cook, Dole and Del Monte. The World Bank and the Marcos regime forged labor policies that were so repressive that wages fell by 50 percent, Bello said. The period between 1972 and 1978 saw the bloodiest years of martial law and the installation of the regime's political and economic structures. American manufacturing interests and oil companies were also given free reign, he said.

According to Cerna, together with Cal Poly's International Agriculture Development group, World Neighbors has perfected techniques for farming on steep hillsides. Cerna proudly showed examples of successful terracing methods he taught to peasant farmers. But Cerna admitted that the majority of the flat, arable land in the Philippines is in the hands of wealthy plantation owners who grow cash crops, not food for the people.

Cerna agreed with Bello's assessment that the Green Revolution in the 1970s, an American agricultural project designed to bring hybrid seeds and modern chemical farming to Third World countries,



Filipino farmer Lapulapu Cerna, who also serves as a spokesperson for World Neighbors, inspects crops in the Philippines.

was a failure for the common people. Massive infusions of World Bank and USAID grants and loans for the purchase of expensive U.S. technology only served to strengthen the wealth and expand the land holdings of the local and multinational elites, Bello concluded in "Development Debacle." The Revolution's result was bankruptcy for small farmers, landlessness and increased hunger.

When asked about the progress of long-promised land reform under the 3-year-old government of Corazon Aquino, Cerna replied that the land reform laws were on the books, but their enforcement "depends on the will of the government."

Bello firmly believes that the Aquino government is basically conservative and is either unwilling or unable to take any significant amount of power away from the traditional owners. In reality, the ouster of Marcos in 1986 was a mere coup, and not the true revolution many had hoped for, he said.

World Neighbors is obliged to operate under similar conditions and to focus on hillside farming methods in many other Third World countries whose political and economic systems leave large segments of the population landless and hungry. Of the 17 countries worldwide that host World Neighbors projects, Haiti, Honduras and Indonesia have experienced U.S. policies remarkably

similar to those of the Philippines.

Cris Pillsbury, local World Neighbors media representative, said that county residents had contributed \$25,000 in the last year to World Neighbors. She explained that the non-sectarian organization was founded in 1951 and is based in Oklahoma City. The San Luis Obispo chapter was founded in 1976 by Cal Poly professor Will Alexander, graduate student Roland Bunch and community activist Phyllis Davies, Pillsbury said.

"World Neighbors is a people-to-people movement independent of government foreign policy considerations. It does not solicit or accept U.S. government funding," Pillsbury said.

However, as the spokesperson for the visiting delegation of Filipino farmers explained, the Cebu project is now funded by the Ford Foundation with an \$80,000 grant as opposed to the World Neighbors donation of \$2,000.

Bello concluded his comments with a reminder that the United States has had a long history of relations with the Philippines dating back to the Spanish-American War of 1898. An exhaustive eight-year research by Bello's colleagues, historians Jonathan Shepard East and Luzviminda Francisco, estimates that between one million and three million Filipinos died at the turn of the century resisting the American military incursion.



Cerna teaches other farmers in the Philippines techniques to improve their crop production.

Zimmer has spent life in baseball

Cub manager cracked skull in Columbus, played in Japan

CHICAGO (AP) — He was 58 years old and had never been kissed quite like that before. And so he blinked and blushed and shivered, from the tips of his toes to the silver nubs on the top of his head.

"I've been kissed more times tonight than by my wife in 38 years," Don Zimmer said, fording a stream of champagne and tears in a jubilant Chicago Cubs locker room last week.

Like most everything else Zimmer says, this, too, had the ring of truth about it. Baseball had broken his head and his heart more times than he could count, but it has been his mistress two years longer than the former Jean Bauerle has been his wife.

They were married at home plate in Elmira, N.Y., before a night game on Aug. 16, 1951, when he was phenom being groomed to succeed the legendary Pee Wee Reese as shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Soot, who had been his sweetheart since the 10th grade at Western Hills High in Cincinnati, was still naive enough to believe in the romance of being a baseball wife.

Two years later, on a hot July night in Columbus, Ohio, those dreams were shattered forever. Don Zimmer lay half-dead at home plate, struck on the left temple by an overhead curve from right-hander Jim Kirk. There were cracks in his skull of such frightening width and depth that doctors used buttons made of a rare metal called tantalum to hold what remained together.

"I remember my doctor telling me when I left the hospital, that when you have brain surgery a lot of things happen to you. He said, 'You ain't never going to be the player you were,'" he said.

"I said, 'That's it.' And I never thought about it again."

The doctor, of course, turned out to be right. Zimmer lasted 12 years in the major leagues, playing in the 1955 and 1959 World Series with the Dodgers and earning an All-Star berth in 1961. But the skills that promised grand things predicted in the bloom of youth withered in the early years of manhood.

Under the warm sun of an autumn afternoon in Wrigley Field, he hits fungoes toward the outfield and watches the parabola of the ball begin its descent toward the green grass.

Every so often, he turns away

from the task at hand to field queries from reporters, alternately bristling at the questioners and answering in the short, ungrammatical bursts that have become his signature. When he is bored, he'll use the bat handle to scratch out little patterns in the dirt under his spit-shined shoes.

Don Zimmer did not come by patience easily, and though he has had a lifelong affinity for the ponies, he was not always comfortable tempting fate on a baseball diamond.

His notions of when to call for the pitchout or the suicide squeeze, his feel for the rookies, retreads and aging veterans that turned baseball on its ear in this wackiest of seasons came by running his hands over every texture the game has to offer, not by inspiration.

Indeed, he couldn't even discern when his own playing days were over, and when no one else on these shores would have him, Zimmer played one final season for Japan's Toei Flyers in 1966 with a broken toe.

That lesson learned, he returned to the states the following year and took a job managing Double-A Knoxville in the Southern League.

The meals were always cold, the nights hot and the apartments rented. He was returning from a road trip when his son was born and at spring training when a daughter followed. It was a vagabond's life, but it was a living and besides, Zimmer knew little else but baseball. And by 1972, when the San Diego Padres punched his ticket back to the big leagues, it all seemed worth it.

Yet, if Zimmer was ready for the big leagues, they were not ready for him. Schooled by stern mentors like Fred Hutchinson and Charlie Dressen, Zimmer managed like a man time forgot.

Sporting the same brush cut he wears today, he was baffled by his players' long hair, and seemed stuck in an era when ballplayers sat in hotel lobbies on the road and played cards together instead of retreating to far-flung corners, reading stock tables by themselves.

Whenever someone's play displeased him — which was often — he threatened the offender with a bus ticket back to the minors, forgetting, it seemed, that most had guaranteed contracts and no one traveled by bus

any more. He thought they should be counting their blessings, not the dividends on their investments.

It all caught up with him by the end of 1973, and getting fired from a job on one coast, Zimmer headed East and wound up coaching for the Boston Red Sox through 1976. He moved back into the manager's office when the ever-present ax fell on someone else.

The new Don Zimmer kept counsel mostly with himself and his Red Sox teams won 91 games or more for three consecutive seasons (1977-79), but never a division title. In 1978, Boston blew a 10-game lead, losing the AL East crown to the New York Yankees in a one-game playoff when Bucky Dent became a folk hero with his unlikely home run swing and Zimmer became a marked man.

He lasted two more seasons in Boston, hung on to the managerial merry-go-round in Texas for two years, and in 1983, wound up back in a coaching box on the East Coast, this time with the Yankees.

Zimmer, never one to question fate, figured his shot at the helm had come and gone. After six seasons, boyhood friend and now Cubs' general manager Jim Frey told him he had figured wrong.

But when round, stubborn, fuzzy-headed little Don Zimmer with the chaw in his cheek came bob-bob-bobbing into town behind Frey last year, the experts called it cronyism and turned thumbs down.

Zimmer, though, has turned his critics around. His doughy face, roly-poly figure — now considerably slimmed by a season-long diet — and high-wire act on the line of common sense make him an easy man to underestimate.

But he has been tested by fire and kissed by fate and very little scares him any more. When his untried ballclub lost eight of nine during one stretch this summer, a reporter asked Zimmer whether it was time to start worrying.

"Worry is when you have cancer or are seriously injured. I almost died in 1953 from a pitch off the head. For 13 days, I lay in a coma in a hospital."

"My wife walked up and down the halls with a baby in her stomach. She didn't know if she'd have a husband," Zimmer said. "That's worry."

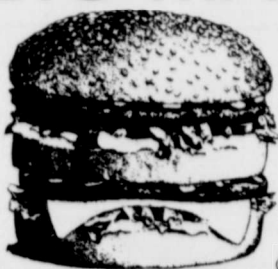
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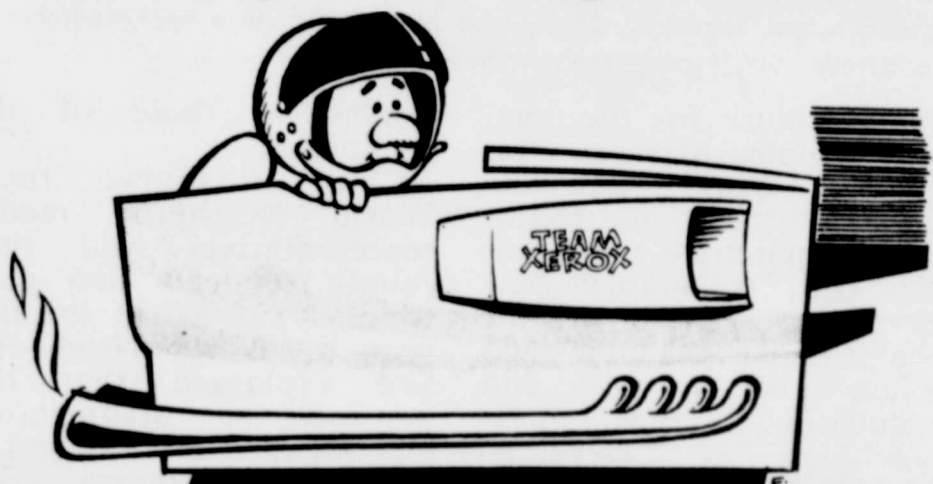
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Nine Colombian drug dealers sent to prison

All sentenced for up to 30 years for plan to sell 1,200 pounds of cocaine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nine Colombians who ran a sophisticated drug distribution ring were sentenced to prison terms of up to 30 years for possessing and planning to sell 1,200 pounds of cocaine.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real on Monday sentenced Flor Mary Restrepo, 31, to a 30-year prison term, and her sister, Luz Restrepo, 34, to 26 years in prison.

The two women were described by authorities as the masterminds of the

operation. They were convicted on numerous federal drug charges in July.

Also sentenced were: Faber Restrepo, 37, to 21 years and six months; Carlos Montoya, 33, to 23 years and three months; Luis Monsalve, 23, and Juan Casanova, 35, to 19 years. The men were from Medellin, Colombia, authorities said.

Other sentences were: Olga Naranjo Garcia, 32, and Janeth Naranjo Garcia, 30, to 25 years, and Claudio Roger Martinez, 27, to 23 years and three months.

All three were from Cali, Colombia.

The cocaine, which had an estimated street value of \$200 million, was seized on April 10 in Westminster and Huntington Beach.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Bryant-Deason called the case, "one of the largest seizures, if not the largest seizure, ever tried in court."

Bryant-Deason said Real imposed the stiff sentences on the group because of the amount of cocaine seized and the

sophistication of the ring.

She said that under new sentencing guidelines, imposed in 1987, the defendants must serve 85 percent of their sentences before becoming eligible for parole.

Flor Restrepo was also convicted in the trial of using her 17-year-old sister Viviana to assist in the distribution of the drug. Bryant-Deason said the teen-ager was released on bail from juvenile court and has since disappeared.

Bakker blames Falwell in PTL trial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker completed testimony in his fraud trial by accusing the Rev. Jerry Falwell of cheating PTL followers and by conceding he and his wife accepted millions in bonuses as the ministry's finances foundered.

"The real conspiracy to defraud came from that group of people who took over the ministry for their own selfish gains," said Bakker, who invited Falwell to take over the ministry when he resigned in 1987 in a sex and money scandal.

Bakker also denied the prosecutor's assertion that he failed to tell PTL board members about the ministry's money problems.

"I don't know how the board members could not be aware of the financial crisis at Heritage USA," he testified Monday. "They knew we had cash flow problems and they voted to borrow funds to pay for them."

Closing arguments were

scheduled to begin today in the U.S. District Court trial. Jury deliberations were expected to begin as early as Wednesday.

Bakker, 49, is charged with 15 counts of wire fraud, eight counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit wire and mail fraud. He is accused of conspiring to defraud followers of \$158 million and diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money for his own benefit.

If convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined more than \$5 million.

Prosecutor Deborah Smith asked Bakker to explain apparent contradictions between his story and testimony and exhibits presented by the government, including former PTL board members who said they didn't remember voting on some of the large bonuses for Bakker and his wife.

Bakker said Falwell and his attorney, Norman Roy Grutman, had intimidated the

directors.

"Norman Roy Grutman and Jerry Falwell threatened those board members that they would be in terrible danger," Bakker testified. Among the threats, Bakker said, was that the directors might be liable to a civil suit.

Bakker said he and his wife, Tammy Faye, accepted \$3.1 million in bonuses in the mid-1980s as the ministry's finances ran into trouble. He said the bonuses amounted to less than 1 percent of the more than \$425 million he raised for the ministry.

Asked by his lawyer what he did with the \$425 million, Bakker replied, "I put it to the work of Jesus Christ."

Board members granted the bonuses "of their own free will," Bakker said, and often told him he was "worth much more than this, and they would say that over and over again."

Bakker, who began his testimony Friday, spent 10 hours on the witness stand. He was

the last defense witness.

Under cross-examination on Friday, Bakker testified repeatedly that he didn't remember details of his ministry's finances. The testimony prompted his attorney, George Davis, to say "it was very damaging, very devastating."

During defense questioning Monday, Bakker summed up his case: "We were a church, and people always wanted to run it like a business. I had to keep telling them, this was a church, not a business."

In the government's rebuttal, prosecutor Smith challenged Bakker's claim on Friday that PTL had room to house as many as 211,000 "lifetime partners" at its Heritage USA theme park near Fort Mill, S.C.

From 1984 to 1987, PTL issued more than 150,000 "partnerships," promising three free nights' stay annually for life in exchange for a \$1,000 donation.

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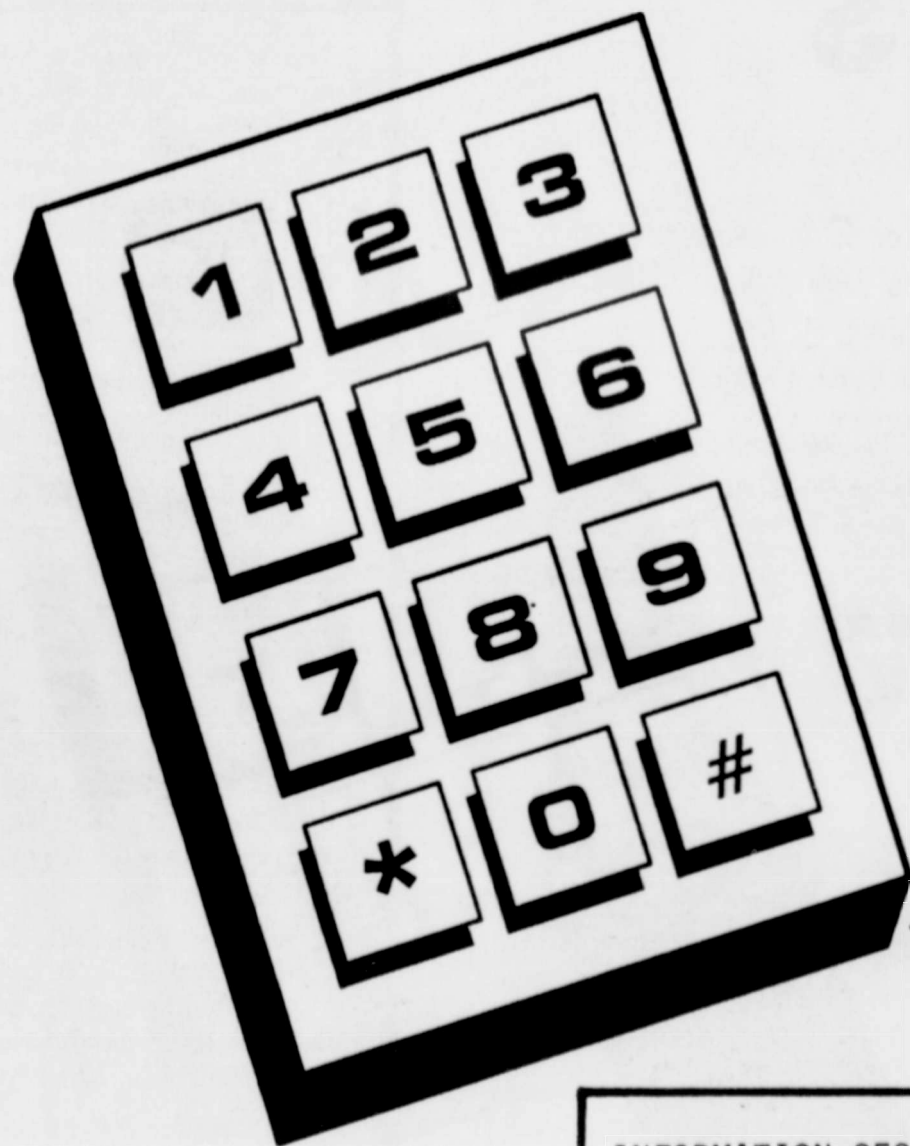
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El Corral Bookstore

Arrest made in Poly Royal molestations

By Cyndi Smith
 Staff Writer

A suspect in a 1987 Poly Royal molestation case was identified when it was discovered he was already in jail for a similar crime, according to Public Safety.

Peter Garretson Tolles, already in custody at the San Luis Obispo County Jail, was arrested at the jail for the kidnapping and molestation of two girls on April 4, 1987.

The girls, 11 and 12, were attending Poly Royal when they were approached by a man who allegedly identified himself as a campus police officer. He asked them to help him solve a crime. The girls agreed to help. The man then allegedly took the girls into the Math and Home Economics Building and molested them.

This August, Tolles was arrested for a similar crime at the Mid-State Fair in Paso Robles. He posed as a fair security guard and allegedly kidnapped and molested another young girl. When Public Safety officers learned of this arrest, they sent for photos of Tolles, and the victims identified him on September 30.

Bail for Tolles was set for \$50,000.

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Giants get Candlestick lease escape option

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, shooting for baseball's world championship in postseason play opening Wednesday, could be shopping by year's end for a new city to call home next season.

The Giants' Candlestick Park lease, running through 1993, was, in effect, torn up by the city's Board of Supervisors on Monday night. By a 6-5 vote, the supervisors approved a measure that would let the Giants out of the lease if the proposal for construction of a new baseball stadium, Proposition P on the Nov. 7 ballot, is rejected by San Francisco voters.

Several cities around the country are seeking major league baseball franchises.

Giants owner Bob Lurie was considering a site in Santa Clara, 50 miles south of San Francisco, as a potential future home for the team before he decided on the proposed \$115-million stadium at China Basin in the city.

Bill Maher, one of the supervisors voting no Monday, said later, "I don't want to be one of the people who stood up Wednesday after the election and said, 'I gave the team away.'"

Lurie requested that the city give the Giants the escape option from its current lease, and Mayor

Art Agnos gave his approval.

Carol Wilkins, deputy mayor and financial aide to Agnos, said that by granting Lurie's request the city has demonstrated its good faith.

"The words I'm hearing most often are 'sleazy' and 'extortion,'" said Nancy Walker, another of the five supervisors who voted against the lease amendment.

The city's Recreation and Park Commission, which voted approval before the measure went to the supervisors, estimates that the city would lose about \$10 million over the next four years if there is no baseball at Candlestick.

"Bossy" demands scaring S.F. executives

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A late-night scam artist has come up with a new twist to an employee's biggest nightmare — do or die demands from the boss.

An articulate man with a British accent has been calling executives in the San Francisco Bay area recently while they slept, demanding money on the pretense of a personal emergency and threatening to fire them if they can't provide it immediately.

"The whole idea is to hit them when they're half asleep," said William Key, chief of police of this posh community 15 miles south of San Francisco.

"What's baffling us and everybody else is that he seems to have private telephone directories of the corporations and

knows who's who, including who he's supposed to be."

Inspector Ed Boll added if the scam doesn't work on one manager, "he just seems to go right down the directory's unlisted phone numbers until someone goes for it."

Investigators are comparing the case to several on the East Coast. In New York, they said police have issued an arrest warrant for a man who jumped bail after his arrest in a similar scheme earlier this year. He reportedly swindled several East Coast executives, including a lawyer in Washington who personally rushed the thief to the airport to catch a flight.

Nearly the same thing happened last week in San Francisco. A stockbroker told police he lost

\$400 and even drove the con man to catch a Los Angeles flight after buying him an airline ticket.

In Hillsborough, three stockbrokers of three different companies have reported getting the early morning calls. None fell for the scam.

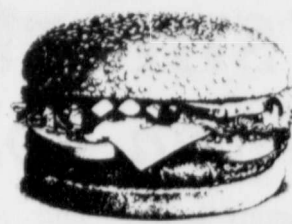
Key said the phony executive identifies himself as someone higher up in a corporation and angrily tells the would-be victims he has just had his luggage, money and airline tickets stolen and needs cash to make an important meeting in another part of the country that day.

If the person balks, the con man brusquely threatens to fire him or her as soon as he gets back to corporate headquarters.

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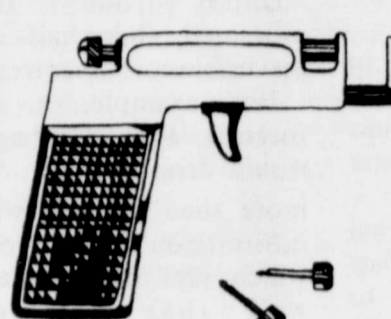


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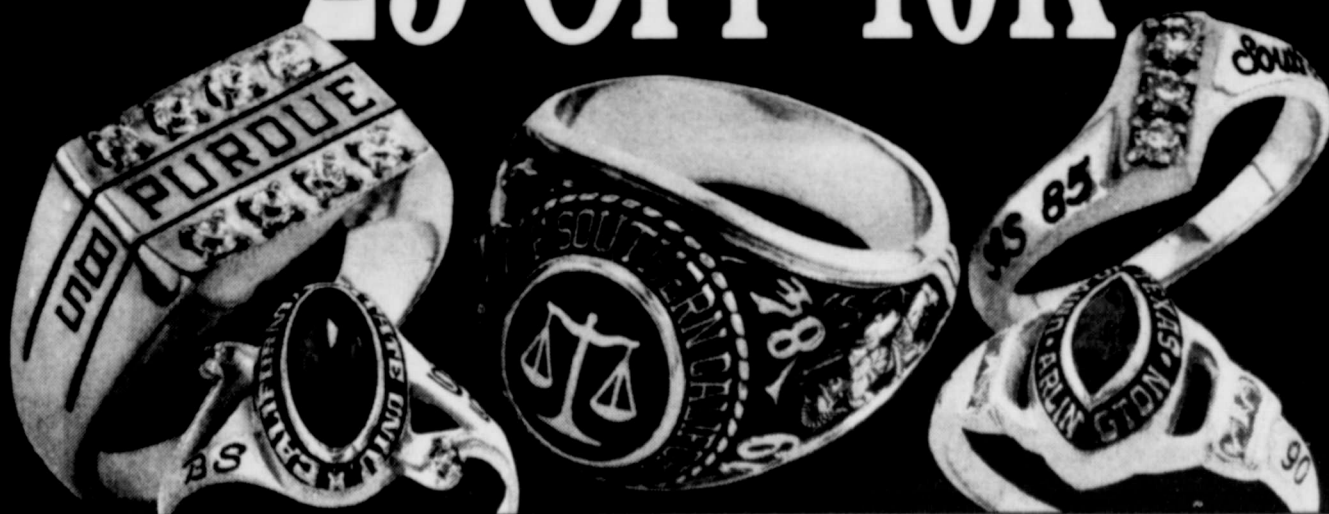
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El Corral Bookstore

Hello 'smart toilets,' goodbye Mexican beer

'The American Forecaster 1990' makes predictions for other trends

DENVER (AP) — "Smart toilets" and car radar will usher in the high-tech advances coming in the 1990s, while bad service, loud rock music and Mexican beer will become passe, says "The American Forecaster 1990."

Other trends on the rise for 1990 are New Age radio, portraits commissioned for ego gratification and "wet" beer to serve on the rocks, says Kim Long, author of the yearly book.

White will be the fashionable color in clothing for women, who will favor shorter hair, he says. Men will grow their hair longer and wear wider ties, the Forecaster predicts.

"In the 1990s we will see phenomenal advances. A popular phrase some futurists are using is that life has the potential to move forward very rapidly because 80

percent of all the scientists and engineers who have ever lived are alive today," said Long. "The corollary to that is that 80 percent of all the artists, crackpots and loonies who have ever lived are alive to-

day. We will see some intriguing things happen in the 1990s," he said, including a wave of bizarre prognostications as the year 2000 approaches.

Long, 40, is a Denver free-lance author who began writing the Forecaster in 1983 and claims an 80 percent accuracy rate. He wrongly predicted a Dukakis presidency and the demise of television's "Dallas" and "Dynasty," but he estimated that half his material reflects inevitable consumer trends.

For example, a few years ago, he forecast that Cabbage Patch doll sales would drop by half. "They dropped off by more than half. It wasn't guesswork. The information came from the toy industry, which says that all fad toys that sell that well that quickly are temporary phenomena."

His predictions sometimes are based on his research into Japanese product development.

"Smart toilets" are made by a Japanese company to measure recent hospital out-

patients' blood pressure, pulse, urine, temperature and body weight. Results are displayed on a built-in monitor. Long predicts gadget lovers will pay the \$3,000 to have a conversation piece.

Other high-tech trends in 1990 will be robot hamburger-makers employed by fast-food franchises to solve chronic labor problems, and car radar.

Long said car radar systems will gauge other vehicles' speeds and may incorporate automatic braking. Some experts believe if all vehicles had the devices, highways could be safely packed with vehicles moving at high speeds.

New Age radio took off so quickly that it is a major trend, said Long.

"It's going to be a permanent form of programming," he said. "It's been called musical wallpaper, at its most disparaging. It's somewhere between jazz and soft rock, and it has the potential to not offend a fairly wide proportion of the population."

Meanwhile, affluent executives are

commissioning sculptures and portraits of themselves and their families, a trend Long calls "ego-art." "They are recycling what once was a very solid artistic tradition."

A major trend that will carry through the 1990s is a campaign by retailers to stamp out bad service.

"Surveys, polls and extensive studies have shown that this is the top priority," Long said. "We have become line-sensitive. Queuing up is a foreign disease that we don't want to catch."

Ear plugs are being offered to customers at pop music clubs and rock concerts because of concern about hearing loss, according to "The American Forecaster." He notes that at the same time, over-amped car sound systems are booming.

Among drinkers, the Mexican beer fad will be on the way out, he predicted. Liquor with lower alcohol levels and "wet" beer, a brew served on the rocks, will debut in 1990 while low-alcohol beer will continue to founder, said Long.

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Former Secretary of State Haig in China

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng today told former Secretary of State Alexander Haig that Richard Nixon showed great foresight in developing China-U.S. ties.

Li also praised Henry Kissinger and Haig, saying "their contributions in this regard will go down in the annals of Sino-U.S. relations," the official Xinhua news agency said.

Haig, a former Kissinger aide who served under Nixon, is now a private citizen and president of an international consulting agency. He is the most prominent American to visit China

since the June 3-4 military crackdown on student-led demonstrators that took hundreds and perhaps thousands of lives.

The United States has since stopped all high-level official contacts and suspended arms sales to China, bringing relations to one of their lowest points since relations were normalized 10 years ago.

Haig, in Beijing to attend a business symposium, has been given a cordial reception by the Chinese. They invited him to sit on the Tiananmen Gate rostrum with China's top leaders Sunday

evening to watch celebrations for the nation's 40th anniversary.

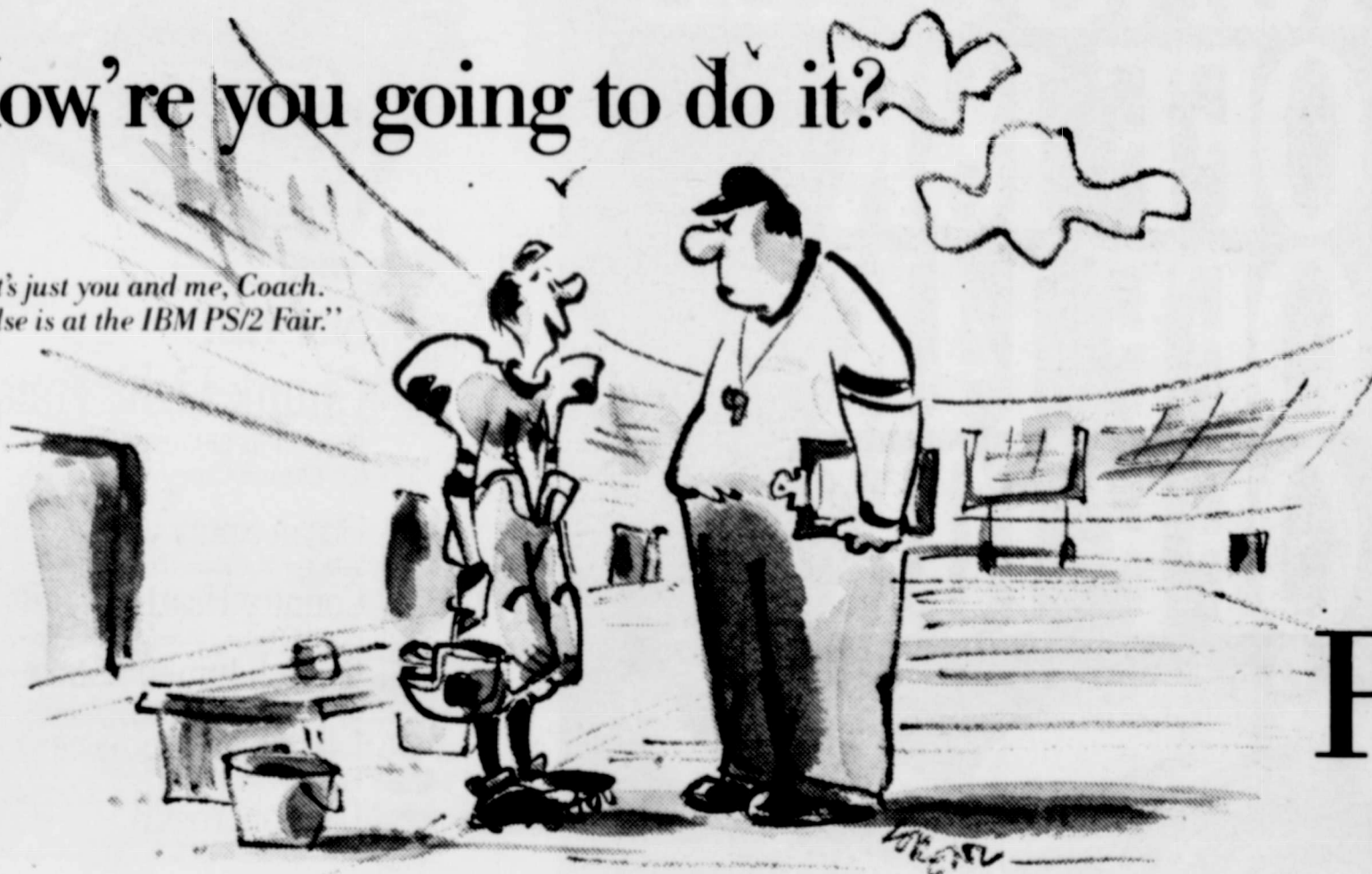
Li described Haig as an "old friend of the Chinese people."

Nixon is much admired here because he saw the strategic and diplomatic importance of China and initiated the normalization of relations in 1972 even though China domestically was still in the throes of the ultra-leftist Cultural Revolution.

The Xinhua report said Li and Haig also discussed China's domestic situation, and Li said he hoped U.S. and Chinese businessmen would increase cooperation.

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Rutan inducted in academy

Designer of Voyager is '65 Poly grad

A Cal Poly graduate Tuesday was inducted into the National Academy of Engineering at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Burt Rutan, designer of the Voyager, was chosen "for leading the engineering design, construction and testing of a series of remarkable aircraft, including the Voyager, the first unrefueled aircraft to circle the earth," according to an academy announcement.

The 45-year-old graduated

from Cal Poly's aeronautical engineering department in 1965.

Rutan was also given an honorary doctorate in 1986, the only one Cal Poly has ever given.

Rutan was not available for comment.

Rutan's brother, Dick, and Jeana Yeager, who lives in Nipomo, were the pilots of Voyager's historic nine-day flight, which ended Dec. 23, 1986.

Rutan Aircraft Factory in Mo-

jave, his first company, is where the building for the Voyager began in 1981.

Rutan is now president and chief executive officer of Scaled Composites Inc. in Mojave, 80 miles east of Bakersfield.

The Voyager crew was awarded the Presidential Citizen's Medal in a ceremony at the White House on Dec. 29, 1986.

Eighty-nine other U.S. engineers were also inducted into the academy.

The National Academy of Engineering is a private organization established in 1964.

Members of the academy advise the federal government on questions of science and technology.



Burt Rutan

Cynthia Garvey released after serving 1 day in jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Garvey's ex-wife was ordered freed Tuesday from a county jail where she had served one day of a five-day sentence for refusing to allow Garvey his court-ordered visits with the couple's two teen-age daughters.

Justices of the 2nd Court of Appeals, ruling on a petition filed by Cynthia Garvey's attorney, said the Superior Court "abused its discretion" in ordering her to jail Monday for contempt of court.

The state appellate court said the "petitioner should be released on her own recognizance." Signing the

order were justices Joan Klein, George Danielson, Armand Arabian and H. Walter Croskey, said clerk Duke Mayfarth.

Garvey was expected to be released by late afternoon from the Sybil Brand Institute, the county's maximum security women's facility in Monterey Park.

Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild convicted her of violating a December 1988 order that required daughters Whitney, 13, and Krisha, 14, to spend every Tuesday afternoon and two weekends a month with their father.

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Greek News

ALPHA CHI PI's
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LOVE, TO ACTIVES

ALPHA CHI SIGMA RUSH
Professional Chemistry Fraternity
Wed Ice Cream Social E-46 Science
Fri BBQ Cuesta Park at 3:00
Sat Party at 8:00
Info: call Carlos at 542-9119 or
Tim at 546-9250

GAMMA PHI
VOLLEYBALL IS RED HOT!!

Sigma Chi little Sister Rush
Tues 10-3 Short-N-Shorts 8:00pm
Thur 10-5 Around the World 8:00pm
Fri 10-6 Cocktail Party 5-8 TBA
All Events at 325 Kentucky unless
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Watch out Greeks- The Sigma Kappa
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ILLNESS

From page 1

— is an acute highly contagious disease caused by a number of different viruses — a feverish illness.

Vaccination against influenza is not necessary, he said, unless there is a preexisting illness or transplant. He advised students with heart disease, serious asthma, or those over 60 years of

age to check with their doctor.

In the meantime, the Health Center is either prescribing no drugs or over-the-counter drugs such as Tylenol or antihistamines for the viral infections of most students.

Bell said he took four herbal pills "the size of wine corks" all at once and has felt better since.



Upstairs, 1119 Garden St. SLO 543-1843

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JOIN US
MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1989
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Louis Rich, the world's largest producer of high quality turkey products is opening its newest, most modern processing plant in Tulare, CA., centrally located in the San Joaquin Valley. This chance to be a part of a new plant start-up presents the following outstanding management opportunities:

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Please contact your placement office today to schedule a time to meet Monday, Oct. 9th, with our recruiter on campus. If you are unable to schedule an appointment, please forward your resume and cover letter to: Louis Rich Co., P.O. Box 1339, Tulare, CA 93275 Attention Personnel.

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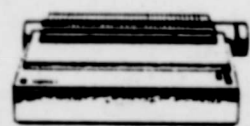


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ORDINANCE

From page 1
issue, we ask that you (the council) take heed of our concerns," Echeverria said.

None of the committee recommendations were used in the ordinance.

Vice Mayor Peg Pinard, who ran the meeting due to Dunin's abstention, said the ordinance will benefit students as opposed to popular opinion.

"Students have said to me, 'Why do I have to live in a shed because there's no other housing available'. There is no way to deal with that right now (before the passage of the ordinance), but this (the ordinance) would deal with it," Pinard said.

During the public forum, several students voiced concern that this decision should be theirs.

In spite of the decision, Councilmember Allen Settle said he was happy to see the massive student turnout.

"I compliment all the students who came out tonight because we need to hear from the students as much as we need to hear from the community," said the mayoral candidate.

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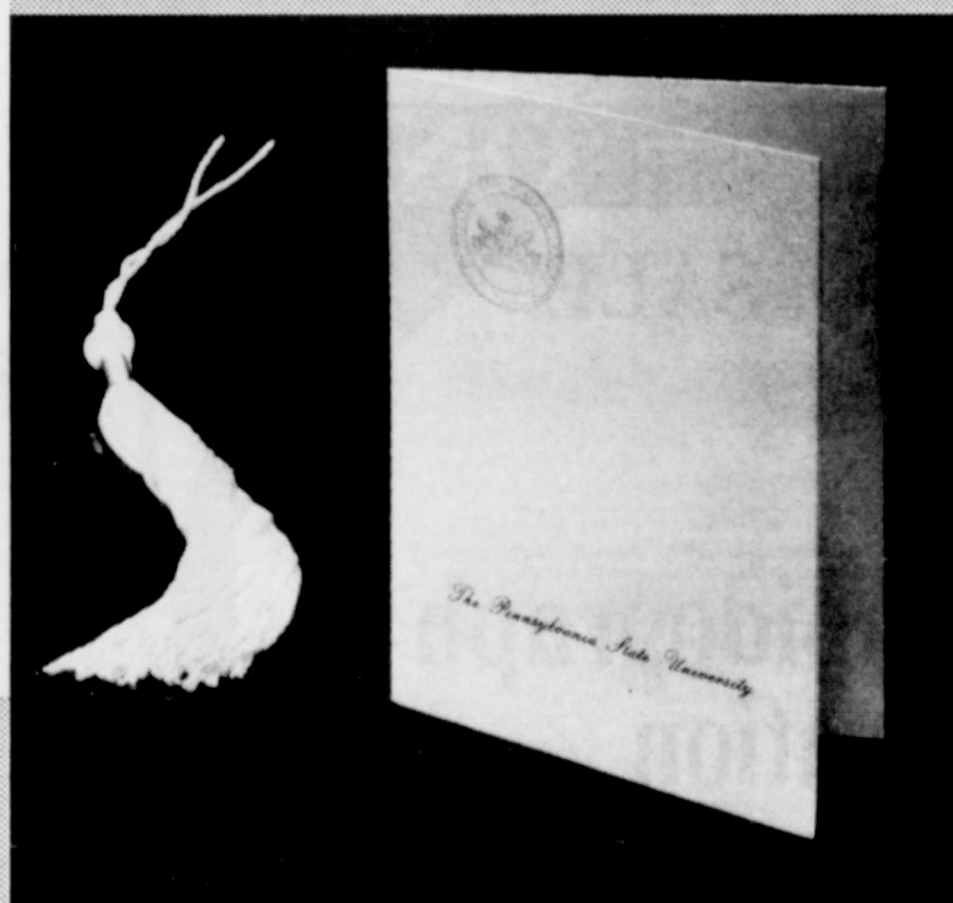
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Please contact your placement office today to schedule a time to meet Monday, Oct. 9th, with our recruiter on campus. If you are unable to schedule an appointment, please forward your resume and cover letter to:
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Louis Rich

L.A. tests 'electronic leashes' as juvenile hall alternative

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Overcrowding prompted juvenile detention authorities to release some accused offenders in shackles — not chains but electronic leashes designed to keep them under house arrest.

Youngsters accused of moderate, mostly non-violent offenses can lounge at home watching TV or playing cards, but if they try stray more than 150 feet from home, the electronic monitoring anklet alerts authorities.

Since the program began in the spring, 21 boys and one girl have been released from San Fernando Valley Juvenile Hall in Sylmar with the electronic tracking devices.

Just three of the 22 youths taking part in the pilot program have violated probation and authorities consider only one of those cases a clear failure.

"I used to think, 'Gee, that sounds like '1984,'" but when you think about being in a juvenile hall that's way over capacity, with really hard-core kids, then this can be a really good option," said Michael Lindsay, a Los Angeles County juvenile detention director.

The detention facility houses 1,900 juveniles although it was designed for a maximum capacity of 1,300.

Those participating in the program stand accused of crimes ranging from burglary and auto

theft to vandalism, non-weapon assaults and small-time drug sales.

Youths facing major drug charges, weapons violations or repeat offenses cannot take part.

While under house arrest and awaiting trial dates, the juveniles cannot use alcohol or drugs, or fraternize with known troublemakers, including gang members.

The devices strapped to their ankles are programmed to set off a central computer alarm if they stray more than 150 feet from a transmitter placed in a home telephone.

Deputy District Attorney Shellie Samuels says the electronic home surveillance may not

be strict enough to deter the youth from a life of crime.

"Part of the whole idea about juvenile hall is that it's supposed to show them what institutional life is going to be like if they don't straighten up," Ms. Samuels said.

"I'm not sure staying at home, even with all the restrictions, really does that," she said.

But some county officials say the electronic surveillance system is worth a try because of the overcrowding situation and the fact that the leashes provide the county with a cheaper way to detain alleged offenders.

The average per-day cost using the system is \$15, compared to the \$61 daily cost of housing

them at the juvenile hall.

Similar electronic leash systems for juveniles exist in Riverside and Orange counties, as well as in North Carolina and Texas.

Joseph Vaughn, a criminal justice researcher at Central Missouri State University, said most juveniles spend all their time at home watching TV or playing cards, and find that people they thought were their friends don't come to visit.

"They're typically running with a fast crowd, a street crowd that doesn't want to come over and watch TV or play Parcheesi," Vaughn said. "All of a sudden they see that these aren't such good friends."

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Short Takes

Cool Car Contest, Sock Hop coming

The South Bay Community Center in Los Osos will have a 50s/60s Sock Hop Sat., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6. The evening will include dancing, eating, door prizes, dress prizes, a limbo contest and dances of the era performed by a dance troupe.

Also included will be a Mock Rock Contest where participants play their own record and lip sync. Winners are selected by the applause meter. Something new for this third annual dance is the "Cool Car Contest," where anyone owning a 50s or 60s car will be able to enter it in a contest for the Cool Car Award.

Tickets for the event are available at the South Bay Community Center, Fast Eddie's in the Central Coast Plaza and other locations. For more information please call 528-4169. The South Bay Community Center is a non-profit, public benefit corporation.

Craft is keynote at women's festival

Cuesta College's 16th Annual Conference for Women will be held Friday, Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. in Cuesta's old gymnasium. The conference features TV anchorwoman Christine Craft as the keynote speaker at approximately 8:45 p.m.

Craft is noted for her successful legal battles against discrimination by a former employer, a TV station in the Midwest.

She will also talk about her work as a managing news editor of a Sacramento TV station.

The conference will showcase an art exhibit by Cuesta women students and faculty and over 30 non-profit organizations will staff tables with material and information of interest to women. Desserts are included in the conference fee of \$10 for general admission, \$8.50 for students. For more information please call 546-3131.

Management club number one in US

For the second year in a row the Cal Poly chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, SAM, has been named number one in the nation by SAM.

See SHORT TAKES, page 8

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Raider's head coach Shanahan is canned

DENVER (AP) — If Mike Shanahan wants to become an assistant coach again, he's welcome to return to the Denver Broncos' staff.

Shanahan, a former offensive coordinator with the Broncos, was fired on Tuesday as head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders.

Broncos head coach Dan Reeves said that although he hasn't talked with Shanahan since the firing, he definitely was receptive to discussing Shanahan's return to Denver.

"I wouldn't rule out any possibility," Reeves said Tuesday. "Mike is a great coach. I don't know what his plans are, but I would love to have Mike Shanahan on our staff."

Asked what capacity he would fill, Reeves said, "Anything but head coach."

Shanahan, 37, guided the Raiders to a 7-9 record in his first season in 1988. This year, after winning their opener, the Raiders lost their next three games.

"I feel badly for Mike because I don't think he was given an opportunity," Reeves said.

Before taking the Raiders' job, Shanahan was an assistant coach in Denver for four seasons, serving as offensive coordinator during Denver's two Super Bowl seasons of 1986 and 1987.

On Tuesday, Art Shell was named the Raiders' new head coach, becoming the first black head coach in modern NFL history.

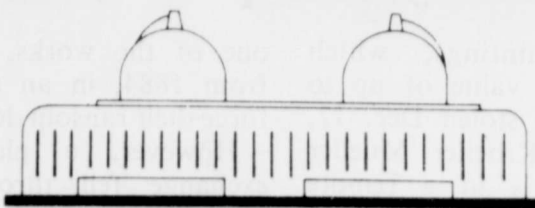
"I think the world of Art," Reeves said. "He's been a great player, and I know he can be a great coach. He certainly has silver and black running through his blood. I wish him the best ... in all his games except one."

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Meet the Chapter Night
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Semi-Professional Dress
Day In The Park
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GLBU Bonfire Beach Party Friday
10/6 at 6pm call 546-8148 for info

LACROSSE CLUB

First Meeting Thur Oct 5 11:00
Bldg 10-220 Info 543-3017

ME DELTA PHI

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Thurs Oct 5 at 11am Sci North 202
free slideshow/membership details

SPE

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Announcements

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EXPRESS YOUR CREATIVE URGES.

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ASI Committee Open Now
Applications Available in
UU 217A see Linda Lee
Applications due Friday Sept 29th
Interviews start Monday Sept 25th

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THE ADS WILL BE PICKED UP EACH
DAY AT 10AM

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Rec Sports is hosting a doubles
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Sports at 756-1366

WIN \$50

ETWT T-shirt design contest
Due November 17 call Jeff 545-8463

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Greek News

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Professional Chemistry Fraternity
Wed Ice Cream Social E-46 Science
Fri BBQ Cuesta Park at 3:00
Sat Party at 8:00
Info: call Carlos at 542-9119 or
Tim at 546-9250

HEY LAMBDA CHI!

It's 'All in the
Family this Sat!!
Alpha Phi cant wait!!

Hey SIGMA CHI and ALPHA UPSILON
Friday nite will be a blast!!
Love, ALPHA CHI

Sigma Chi little Sister Rush
Tues 10-3 Short-N-Shorts 8:00pm
Thur 10-5 Around the World 8:00pm
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All Events at 325 Kentucky unless
TBA For info call Greg 549-0975

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Watch out Greeks- The Sigma Kappa
OMEGAS are here & They're HOT!
We love you All! The Actives

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Lost ring! Oct 2 on sidewalk
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Gain valuable experience manag-
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In April, the thieves returned

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Short Takes

From page 6

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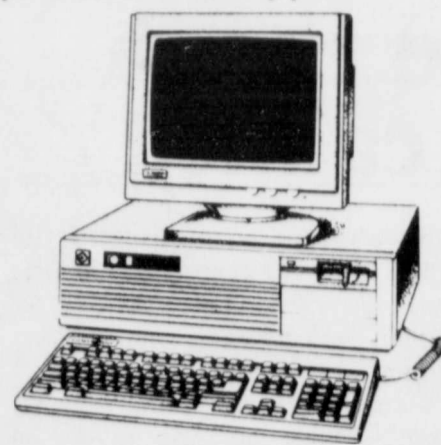
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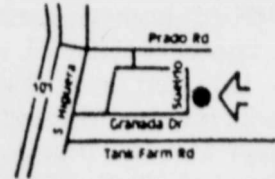
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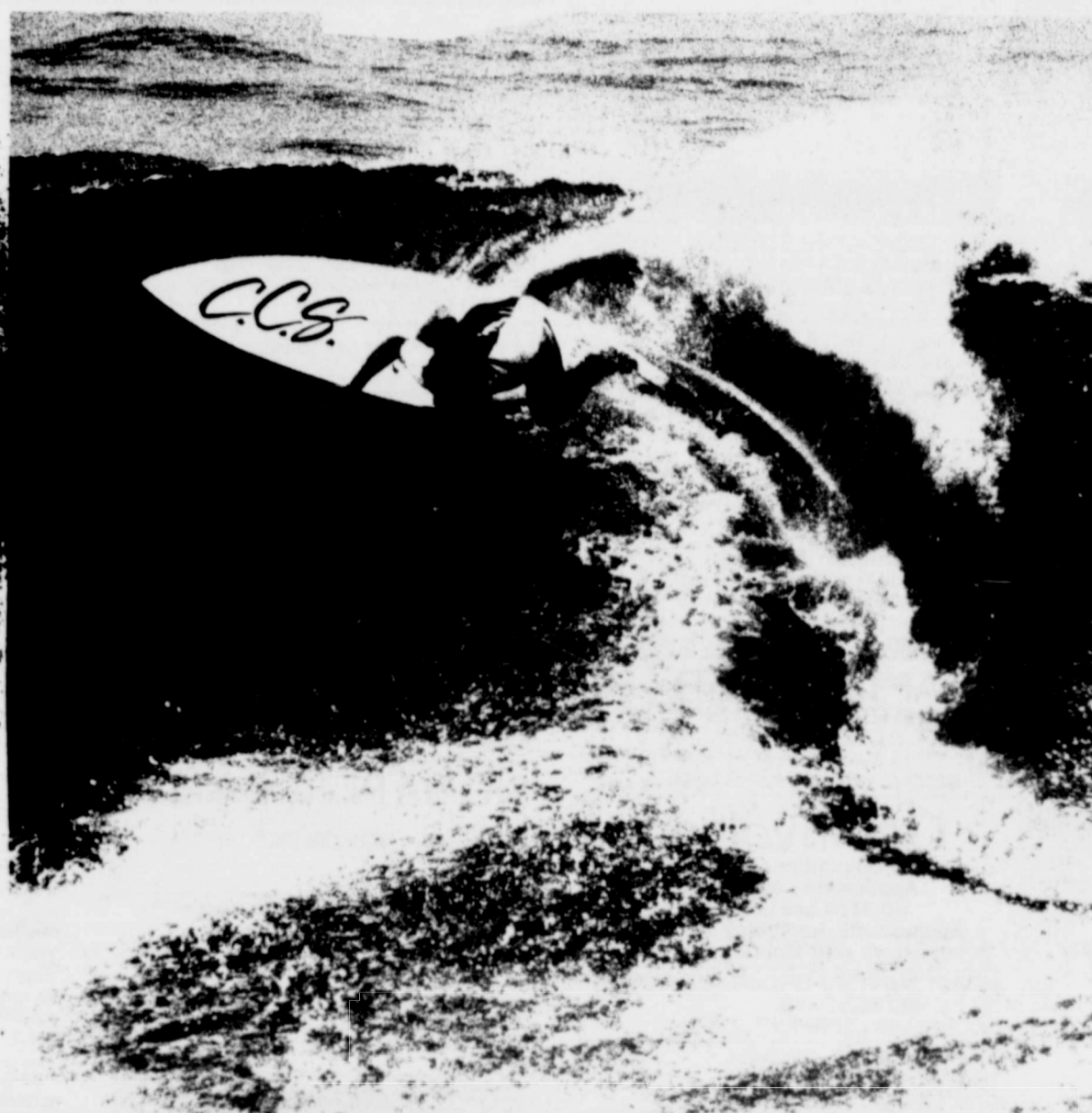
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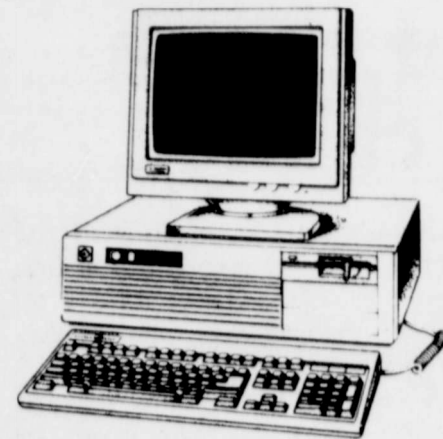
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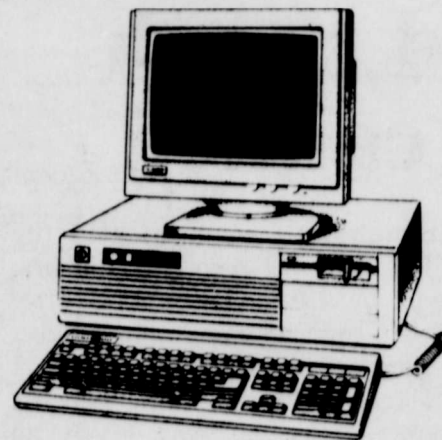
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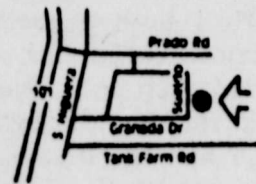
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